GAS SANDS OR SEA LEVEL.

in Pennsylvania and southern Ohio, came

feet below sea level. The Gordon sand in

from that sand and produces 4,200 barries of

The wells at Murraysville and Grapesville

cated at any distance below sea level.

NEWNAN-HINTON.

riends of the beautiful bride to whom sh

train for Little Rock where they will make

SEDGWICK COUNTY GAS COMPANY.

The natural gas fever seems to be spread

seems to be getting ready to get down to

business. One of the gentlemen connecte

make investigation for themselves.

It is the intention of the company to com

types until some more leases are secured.

mittee will have its headquarters at the law

AT THE RIVER BANK.

The Citizens' Land Co., of which Mr. J. O.

Davidson is president and H. G. Lee secre

tary, will erect on the south side of Douglas

avenue and at the east end of the bridge, a

business building to be used as a storage and

This building will be four stories in beight,

with a front on Douglas avenue of 50 feet,

embankment of 140 feet. It will be very

stone front, admirably equipped and fur-

nished for the purpose to which it is to be

Work upon the structure will be con

menced as soon as the pile driving and alling

in will be completed and thus a security giv

washed away before as well as after com-

WHO DID IT.

Last night about 7 o'clock the people in

and stated they had not done the shooting.

The shots were fired from a room on

first floor and through the curtains of the

window. Powder marks were upon the bed

clothing. Two of the balls were found in the

ground just outside of the window. But

who fired them or why they were fired re-

PRANE SILVER.

and protested his iunocence.

mains a mystery.

agricultural implement house.

applied.

their future home.

work.

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Sonday and Tuesday, May 2 and 5, the great laugh
c success. "Collars and Cuffs," Westnesday and
unday, May 4 and 5, "A Piece of Pie," in three
see, Friday, May 6, Grand Double Bill. Prices for this engagement Z, 50 and T cents. served seats on sale sonday morning at Opera may bug office.

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tainment of ladies and children. Doors open from 1 to 10 p. m.

H. B.—Every day at 1:30 and 6:50 p, m., Prof. Hebert will make a grand high wire assension from the ground to the top of the Huseum building.

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FEED DIZON, Ase't Manage r. TO-NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK,

Fpecial Engagement of E. A. KNOLL, the Celebrated American Corr Virtuose, this evening, in his popular cornet solos. THE MASCOTTS And Until Further Notice.

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Popular prices of Camission, 2) and 30 cents, re-cerved seats 50 cents.

Doors open at 7 p. m., performance communices at 8 p. m.

Extra copies of the EAGLE can be ob-tained in the counting room for five cents each, with or without wrappers.

O. H. Chitley and lady, of Matamora, Ill.

are in the city.

from Caldwell yesterday.

in from Harper yesterday.

Mr. W. M. Gregory, of Chicago, is in the

city attending to business matters. J. C. McComb went with his family to

Guada Springs to recreate and recuperate. J. A. Jones and lady and A. T. Horner and lady were in from Hutchinson yesterday.

Reverends Barnitz and Bellmer were calles yesterday evening after the adjournment of the convention.

Monsieur G. Fideli, a fresco artist from

W. F. Learell, minor. Rev. Francis T. logalle, of Emporia,

brother of Senator Ingells, called at the RAGLE office yesterday. A. A. Clark, Emporia, C. T. Schmidt,

Jefferson City, Mo., W. McDonald were among yesterday's arrivals at Hotel Gan-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De Vore have returne

from an eastern trip. During their abs they visited Toledo, Chicago and Buffalo but prefer Wichita to them all.

The gas well has reached a depth of ninety know. feet. Some trouble is being experienced from water flows and caving. The greater part of yesterday was spent in caving.

G. A. Miller, of the Archer Electrical Manufacturing Co., has gone to Chicago and Cincinnati to secure the services of experi speed electricians to work for this company.

Nelson Case, editor of the Oswego Indopendent, and general secretary of the state yesterday.

All members of the A. O. U. W. are on cted to attend meeting tonight accompan led by their lady and come prepared to sing course you have invited your friend.

A. M. Wasson, who has been in busines for some time in our city with a firm, has was delightful and greatly enjoyed. withdrawn and has opened an office of ha own, which he announces in this morning's his chorus led a service of song. Frof. Bel-

Neighboring cities will make a note of the Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Prof. fact that the Crystal Ice Company is now in Burke sang a temperance solo, very popular full blast, and can fill orders to almost any in Chicago, "Save the Boys," which greatly amount. The company is now shipping a pleased the audience. car lead a day of beautiful ice to different After a few remarks, the chairman called points south and east.

It was rumored some time ago that Henry sacretary.

Topeka Avenue, yesterday, to the great regret of her many friends she had made in Wichita, returned to her home.

You are booming. To have a big meeting we must get our people to join the little and its charactery and ice cream social given by Wichita Lodge No. 22, A. O. W. W. this Lovers of sport have in store a promise of A full attendance is desired. By order of the weight attendance is desired. By order of the avenue, returned to her home.

ADJOURNED.

to Meet at the Call of the

Executive Committee- Election of Offloers for the Ensuing Year-Liberal Donation.

The forenoon was occupied very largely

One of the best meetings of the convention was the Bible reading service conducted by the Rev J A Bright of Abilene, on "The Teachers Work and Reward."

At 9 o'clock report of committees wer ome changes in old ones.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected: Dr. J. W. Redden, Topeka, president. Rev. J. A. Bright, Abilene, recording

C. L. Davidson, Wichita, treasurer. Executive Committee-J. F. Drake, Emporla, chairman; T. B. Sweet, Topeka; H. C. Rash, Abilene; Rev. Henry Mackay, Emporia; J. W. Campbell, Topeka; Rev. B. F. Watson, Leavenworth; Rev. T. F. Dornblaser, Topeka; C. Humble, Wichita; Ailson

Case, Oswego. Hon. T. B. Sweet presented the question of making the general secretary a salaried offier. He said it was more a question of will than of ability. The work was needed and in no other way could it be done. If any cherch or Sunday school did not need our help, we needed theirs, and they should recall the question, "Am I my brother's keeper." Though as they could help the needy

Although our assetts were large we were in debt, and to put the work squarely on its feet, Bro Sweet proposed to pay all our debts if we would turn over to him all unpaid pledges and raise \$2,000 for the ensuing year. This lifted a load and the convention took hold with a will.

Rev. J. A. Bright was chosen general see retary by the convention, which by counties, churches. Sunday Schools and individuals at ace subscribed over \$900.

The question being passed very interesting historical addresses were made by the Rev. S. D. Stoors and H. Clarkson.

Rev. Storrs had the record of the first con vention held 21 years sgo, and he traced the growth and development of the work during its earlier years. Then Mr. C., who was for five years statistical secretary of the association, continued the history. Some of the resolutions passed 15 years ago read like a prophecy concerning prohibition, showing that the sentiment of prohibition is no new thing in Kansas, and if the nationshall come up to these resolutions as the state of Kansas has done we shall indeed be worthy of the name, The Land of Liberty.

I The addresses and the paper containing a report of our first state convention were handed to the historian of our association and will be published in the State S. S. Jour nal, of which the convention ordered 5,000 copies published.

A resolution expressing the high apprecia tion of the association of the work done during the past year of our general secretary Hon. Nelson Case, and conveying to him our heartfelt thanks for the same was passed unanimously.

"Giving in the Sunday School," by Rev. S. D. Storrs was down from Topeka yes. F. T. Ingalls-We must have money to make our work a success. All our religious institutions depend upon the voluntary con tributions of the people. It is a measure and a te-t of their devotion. The best results are C. E. Scott and W. R. Lambdin were up obtained not by the large gifts of the few, but the small gifts of the many. The earlier G. W. Thompson and W. T. Walker were better. What is raised for home work is just they sustain their reputations upon which for work and will give every proposed enterprise coming before it careful and pains they managers have brought them to Wichita terprise coming before it careful and pains one method is the best. We may use class envelopes. In primary classes we may have children march to music and deposit their gift on the sltar. Children can be trained to give something of their own to the Lord reg-

ularly. Rev. S. B.Barnitz-Raise money from the scriptural standpoint. One tenth as an obligation, but all that you have and are as a free will offering. What we want is Christian living by Christian giving Giving is an act of worship and nothing else should Kansus City, is doing the freeco work on the be done at the same time. Have an interesting of ject to present before the children E. B. Jewett was vesterday appointed by for their support, as an orphan child, then the probate court guardian of the estate of 2, 2 or 4 children. Let the money go direct to its place. Give the children a reason for giving. The little brown jug I invented though it was stolen by a Chicago man. Our first offerings in this jug amounted to \$390. The time and place of the next meeting of

the Association was left to the executive The elements of successful teaching we

pened by Rev. W. T. Harper. First-Securing attention absolutely noc ssary.

Second,-Awakening interest or curiosity make them believe there is something in the lesson that they are very anxious to

Third,-Directing the investigation of the p upil; not telling them but getting them to find out for themeives.

Fourth,-Stimulating thought; causing t hem to think as well as to find out facts. Fifth-Arousing enthusiasm. Sixth-The development of character

he climax and culmination of all.

Rev. Barnitz added sanctified gumption, Precisely at 4 p. m. the convention ad-Sunday school association, in company with journed to enjoy the hospitality of our citi-Mrs. A.J. Granger, called at the EagLE office mens in a run around the city. About thirty carriages were in waiting and while all could not be filled, as soon as the friends were aboard, Mr. J. R. Snively with his splendid team of bays led the procession up Lawrence a song, tell a story or pay a dollar. Of to 15th street, out to Fairmoust, along Hillside avenue, down Bouglas avenue to the list. He will in a few days be around for West Side, and up again into Davidson Park. Excepting a little dust in the city, the drive

At the evening session Prof. Burke, with

upon Bro. Clarkson, who was present at the sixth annual meeting, and for six years was in Kaness was much better than in any two prothers who are almost uncome

Miss Gunn, a cuarming young lady from Rov. E. F. Watson said: We were glad which had been put in place when he left the Miss Gunn, a charming young lady from Rev. E. F. Watson said: We were glad city. Wichita people talked boom and Cleveland, O., who has been visiting in the to come, we were glad to the ride and glad city. Wichita people talked boom and the count of her sister Mrs. Redeen North you are booming. To have a bir meeting everything looked boom.

locks said that he thought boys should kee quiet in such large audiences and sat down Mrs. Anderson said to be interested in Kan sas, we must be interested in the children The Sunday School Convention Let us take the children in our arms and save them from the damages of siz. I will below sea level. go home and double my energies, seek my soul full afresh from the great fountain of love and sympathy in God's heart. I will well he stated that two-thirds of flow of gas see to it that next year I double my diligence. There never was a Sunday School

J. W. Campbell said that we ought to have 1.000,000 persons in our Sunday schools. thick and is the largest oil and gas bearing We have about 200,000, there is work to get sand in that state is near 1,300 in the 800,000. Rev. S. B. Fleming: Here feet below sea level. The Smith well comes we get up out of the valley, let us get up into the heights and take in the grand out oil per day. look. In no like peroid has any state received such a grand flood of emmigration What is to be its welcome? Is there no work for the Christian workers to do! Let us the organization of two new districts and look and be impressed with the fact that now or be recreant to a great trust. There is need for present entire the level of the sea has nothing whatever to consecration to the Sunday school work for do with the gas or oil sands. The conditions There probably not one-fifth of our children are in may have been such that those sands may be

the Sunday school. J. R. Silver-I do not take in my respons bility to the state but I take in my respons bility to my home and county work.

Fifteen hundred teachers laboring in th Sunday schools of Shawnee county. Resolutions of thanks for hospitality of

citizens, for favors by newspapers and kindness of church officers. J. F. Drake called the attention of person who desired to go to the Chicago convention

to report at once to him. In many respects it has been one of the best conventions we have held. As far as conveniences and congregational singing are oncerned we never had better. "I am onof those who feel a little sore about Wichits. Last week I sold from this counter \$500 worth of tickets for Wichita," said our ticket agent at Emporia.

Rev. J. W. Love said we have been fited more by you than you by us.

At this stage W. E. Stanley took th platform and from counties and individuals aised, as usual, more than was saked, so that instead of \$1,500 we record \$1,642.

The closing speech was made by Rev. E.B. Barnits-May you find some one redeemed by your gifts tonight, waiting to meet you at the beautiful gate, Here we are on the mountain top we must now go down to do our work. I never come to the close of such a convention but I think of the vision of St Bernards, who, in sweet commun Christ, hear the call come down and feed the Lord's poor. St. Bernard went down and when he returned he found the master waiting to greet him. He said I feared that when I returned you would be gone, but the Lord replied, hadst thou not gone down I had long ere this taken my departure, but now I say 'Innsmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my bretheren, you have done it unto me." So we must go down to feed the Lord's poor with the bread of life. Before closing Prof. Burkesang with wonderful effect."The Handwriting on the Wall while the audience listened with hushed and olemn interest.

Rev. Barnitz pronounced the benand thus closed a meeting which all enjoyed and which will long be remember, not only for what was received from persons of the convention bur quite as much from the citisens in their homes and about the city.

THE BASE BALL CLUB.

The officers of the Wichita Bose Ball association have been extremely energetic and dustries of the Board of Trade held its first have set about getting up a club in true meeting yesterday afternoon at the rooms Wichita style. In just one week from the of the Wichita Savings Bank. All the memorigin of the scheme they have succeeded in bers were present and an organization was getting together a number of young players effected by electing Mr. Chas. C. Pavey who come very highly recommended, and if secretary. The committee are now ready they sustain their reputations upon which for work and will give every proposed en Vichita taking investigation. Hereaster the com

There are now here twelve men who will effice of the secretary, Mr. Pavey, in rooms at once go into practice each afternoon at 3 and 4 in the new Fechheimer block, corne the corner of Lawrence and Thirteenth. of Douglass avenue and Market street. The They are Schulze who caught last season for next meeting will be held at 3 p. m., Friday the Edwardsville, Ill., club and was after- afternoon, when two new enterprises wil wards signed by the Browns, of St. Louis. come befor it-one a \$100,000 bicycle factory but was released about a month ago. Ira N. and the other a \$150,000 barbed-wire com-Perkins caught for the Cairo, Ill., club in 1883, pany. '84 and '85 with Healy who nitched for the St. Louis Marcons. In 1885 Cairo won the Southern championship. C. N. Smith, pitcher of last year's Decatur, Ill., eam during the first of the season and later on of the Little Rock, Arkansas, nine. L. Riley has a very good record as a strike out pitcher on one of the couthern

clubs, under the old rules this as change pitcher for Alton, Ill, and is and a depth parallel to the proposed river credited with good work. Louis Whistler was Alton's first base for the past two seasons. James Stewart played second for the Rescues, the champions last year of North St. Louis, who won 28 out of 27 game. Gas Scharinghausen was St. Joe's third base last year. John Haber played shortstop for the Waltons, of St. Louis, and the Madisons, of Edward-vile, champions of southern Itiinois in 1886. E. Drummond played shortstop for the Leadvilles in 1876, and Charles Griffin center fielder of the some club. C. A. Rose, a well known local player, concludes

the very creditable list. It will be seen from the above that the players have good reputations, and if A large crowd soon collected around Mrs. properly sustained will win for Wichita the state championship if not that of the west, fired and Officer Tom McNamora entered the and this is just what the people of Wichita expect of them. In order to do this they

will have to play ball for all they are worth. The only man present, a physician of the Work has been begun on the grounds, and the city, was also in ene of the upstairs rooms the grand stand will be commenced tomorrow. Nearly a mile of the street car extension to the park at the corner of Waco and Clark streets is now laid.

Mr. Walden was yesterday collecting subcriptions and reported not a kicker on the some more subscriptions to stocks.

MAJOR GOULD.

Mr. Frank Silver, a most estimable young Major Gould arrived in the city last evenman, 34 years of age, came here three weeks ing. He reports Wichita getting a good deal paper. See his ad. He has some specialties cher, on the grand organ, accompanied "All of free advertising at his home in Vincennes ago from Centerville, Ohie, to make Wichita One of the cranky editors of the hamlet goes his future home. Baturday he was taken so into a fit every morning before breakfast ill he was confined to his bed. His illness was b cause they aint got a boom and never will of such a nature as to cause no serious aphave. His case seems to be a sad one and prehension on the part of his friends, but yes little hope among physicians of his recovery. terday, at a most unexpected moment, death The Major stated last night that on his came and relieved him of his sufferings. He trip he had noticed that the wheat prospect leaves a widowed mother, two sisters and

Myers, a detective of the Santa Fe, had his pocket picked of a valuable gold watch. He myst that the deed was not done by a professional but by one of his friends in order to much advancement in our work, and hope some to see a thousand delegates to our consequences.

Somethary.

Bro. Ingalls and I did the work of the communities. I am giad to know that there is so much advancement in our work, and hope some to see a thousand delegates to our consequences.

Bro. Ingalls and I did the work of the communities. I am giad to know that there is so much advancement in our work, and hope seems the same than when he was here before. But a same than when he was here before. But a glance new elegant brick blocks could be soon to see a thousand delegates to our consequences.

Bro. Ingalls and I did the work of the communities. I am giad to know that there is so much advancement in our work, and hope same that the streets passented even a more lively a back to his former bome in Ohio, accompany to Grand Commandery meeting is to be much advancement in our work, and hope same than when he was here before. But a glance new elegant brick blocks could be soon to see a thousand delegates to our consequences.

C. E. Martin, Rec.

It will be remembered that in yesterday's one an article was communicated taking ce of Pie" was given last night to a the position that there were some doubt the position that there were some doubts fair sized audience at the Crawford. Mr. about securing a good flow of gas 500 feet Gilday and Miss Beans were received with

Sisters' and "A Door Tender's Trouble."

The next attraction will be Miss Minnie
Maddern of which the N. Y. Journal says: from a sand located between 700 and 1,600 Miss Minnie Maddern gave a very pleasin Pennsylvania which is nearly fifty feet Miss Minnie Maddern gave a very pleasing first night performance at the Criterion Theatre, where a fashionable andisace had assembled to witness the production of Caprice. The play was brilliantly cuacted throught. There is an indescrible something about the charming little actress which seemed to fascinate the audience and excite general admiration. Her support was good and the scenery well set.

from which Pittsburg is supplied, are four-teen hundred feet below sea level. GARFIELD OPERA HOU This cosy amusement parlor was again well attended last evening, several of Wich-The location of the well being put down by Mr. Tennant is near thirteen hundred feet above sea level. It is the opinion of a num ita's best families occupying the opera chairs ber of gentlemen versed in that subject that and enjoyed the very amusing comic opera "La Mascotte," which received its fourth representation last evening. It will consti-tute the attraction for this and tomorrow evening and also the matines Saturday. The school children will be presented with a special ticket which admits them for 10 Yesterday evening was solemnized the cents. Those not having the ticket will pay

narriage of Mr. E. A. Newman, of Little fifteen cents. Adults twenty-five. Rock, Arkansas, and Miss Florence Hinton This evening a special attraction is offered at the home of the bride's parents on North when A. H. Knoll, the celebrated American Mead avenue, Wichita, Kansas, the cornet vertuoso, will perform several of his Rev. Mr. Hodgson of the M. E. church offi-

ciating. The wedding was a private affiair, Mesars Ennis & Young, of the Garfield only members of the tamilies of the bride and groom being present. Miss Plo Hinton is a Opera House, have kindly consented to give the Benevolent home a benefit. The benevonative of Neodesha, Kans., and is highly esteemed by her many friends both there and lent home is entirely out of funds, and must have money. The benefit will be given Sat-Wichita. She is a treasure deserving the urday afternoon matnee. The opera will est fate, and such it is believed she will have be announced hereafter. The Garfield opera house will seat 600, and every seat in the with him whom she has chosen for her companion. Mr. Newman is a prosperous and building should be occupied. well equipped young busines, man who pos-MUSEUM.

Crowds continue te fill the museum at ev esses the best character for integrity and

manliness. They start in wedded life under ery performance; the popular attractions are favorable auspices, and may God bless and both instructive and entertaining. The audprosper them is the prayer of the many itorium program last evening was the beauti ful nautical comedy drama "Ben Bolt,"which has been a source of sunshine and comfort will continue to hold the boards this week. since her lot has been cast among us. The ACKERMAN & CO'S. STATEMENT. newly married couple left on the evening

To the Editor of the Eagle.

While we have kept silent during the recent action of some members of the city coun-cit concerning "The Island," we feel called upon to make a reply to the uncalled for and ing. The Sedgwick County Gas Company intruthful article in yesterdays Beacon.

First. The island contains ten acres of good

land much higher than many of the lots of with the company yesterday stated that the fered by the agitators of this attempted out company was making arrangements to com rage on our rights. ce work on sinking a well at an early Second. Instead of closing the west chan date. The cry that they intended o lease all nel of the river it is our intention to keep i

the ground possible and hold it in readiness open, otherwise our packing house is of no to be developed providing the Wichits Mia ing and Investment Company succeeded, was incorrect. They did not want to profit by Third. We do not own all the land opposit the river.

the other company's experience but would Fourth. We are not obstructing the chan nel of the river in any way, nor do we intend nence work at an early date. Already s

As to the island being free to all we would centleman has been secured to superintend respectfully inform the city fathers that we the work of sinking a well. He would in a hold a warranty deed to it, and are here to few daysporder machinery and proceed t stay and would kindly call their attention to the trespass laws of the great state of Kan The well as yet has not been definitely lo cated. It will probably be east of the city.

As to the ten men there were but two, an The exact location will not be given to the small ones at that, who were there to legally defend what belonged to them.

We would kindly ask the Beacon man COMMITTEE ON MANUFACTORIES AND who, by the way, is more adapted to fiction than fact, to call on us and see and obtain The committee on manufactories and infacts before turning himself loose again. We dustries of the Board of Trade held its first are not dangerous, and while we do kill hogs, ocef and calves, we never in ture the father ACKERMAN & Co. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

ocations under contemplation were discussed and upon certain conditions one of the corners of Emporia and Central avenues was chosen. The conditions were that the sem amount of stock would be taken as had been subscribed for the site on Fourth avenu Some parties say they will not take as much stock for the new site, and others my they will take more. It is believed that a'l the stock will be taken for the new site without any hesitation, which promises to make the exterprise an assured fact.

Many of the stock holders are still anxion to see the building erected. They express themselves as tired of the delay, and want to see work commenced immediately. They think the new location equally as favorable as the first under contemplation.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

Yesterday Mr. Martinson, Mrs. Hunter solidly built of brick with pressed brick and and Mrs. Davis and daughter Minnie were riding in a carriage on North Topeks ave nue. When near Oak street the horses be came frightened and started on the run south. Reaching Third street, they turned west, upsetting the carriage and throwing the occu peats out. Mrs. Hunter received an ugly en against the danger of the buildings being wound on her head from which she suffered considerably.

The horses were caught on Main street The carriage was almost a total wreck OFF POR .BUROPE

the neighborhood of William and Fifth were startled by the report of three pistol shots Mr. Fred Stackman leaves to-day for Europe. He will extend his visit until next Armstrong's piace from where the shots where November. His many friends wish him s pleasant trip and safe return. house. The female inmates were all up stairs

He has made arrangements for work or his Main street building to continue. It will be completed several months before his return and loom up as one of the niess block in the city. K. OF P. RECKION.

The "Fort Scott Route" will sell tickets at reduced rates to Atchison, May 16 and 17, to attend the Knights of Pythias reunion to be held there on that date. Any further infor nation can be obtained by calling upon Mr. Keeran at the city ticket office on North

ANNOUNCEMENTA

The directors of she H. T. U. will hold beir regularly monthy busine at their room this afternoon at 2:30 p. m All members of the board are requested to be A. J. Applely, Sec.

Attention, Knights Templar. There will be a regular meeting of Mt. Oliver commandery, K. T., this evening at lable 7:30 p. m. A full attention is specially de

There will be a special meeting of the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Riverside Park, S. G. Lemon's Prairie Flower Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the

The White House

-OF-

Very important and extraordinary offerings and attractions this week in our Dress: Goods: Department.

You should examine our Big Bonanza Bargians in wool dress goods. We mention just one: Those Brilliant Luster Wools at 50 cents, worth 75. We have only a few left, they go with a rush.

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Just received by express an elegant line of novelties in Dotted Swiss, Organdies, Mull Checks, Ceriis, Stripes and Fancy Weaves, suitable for this warm weather. Every pattern is choice, delicately cool and lefreshing.

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We are too busy to write ads. We have acres, not of new ad-The directors of the Academy of Music held ditions or corner lots, but of clothing for men, boys and children; a meeting Wednesday night to consider the propositions for a building site, which had Tailor-Made suits in Fine Goods at one-third less than tailors prices. Our Children's Department is entirely separate from our other lines and with good light and a superior stock, we shall try to please you. Hats, Caps and Furnishings in full assortments and attractive prices. Remember we have NO RENT and buy every-

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